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THE DASH FOR THE NORTH POLE

COMMANDER PEARY RELATES
STORY OF FROZEN NORTH—HIS
JOURNEY IN SLEDGES.

WASHINGTON, January 18.—Com-
mander Robert E. Peary told in a
graphic and interesting manner the
story of his last dash for the north
pole and how he succeeded in planting
the American flag within 200 miles of
the earth's axis, at the National Theater
yesterday afternoon. The lecture was
given under the auspices of the
National Geographic Society for the
benefit of the society's research fund,
and the theater was filled to its capac-
ity. His lecture was made doubly in-
teresting by numerous stereopticon
views of the polar regions, which af-
forded the audience an idea of what
the neighborhood around the pole looks
like.

The lecturer told how his trip was
made possible by the Peary Club and
of the pains and ease with which his
ship, the Roosevelt, was constructed.
“It is the strongest vessel ever built,”
he said.

“At noon of April 21,” Commander
Peary said, “we had reached a point
which my observations showed to be in
87 degrees and 6 minutes north lati-
tude, the nearest approach yet made to
the pole. It is perhaps an interesting
illustration of the incongruity of hu-
man nature that at this time, when it
might be thought that my feelings
should be those of exultation only,
they were, as a matter of fact, just the
reverse. While I endeavored to be as
thankful as possible for what I had ac-
complished, still the mere fact of break-
ing the record fell so far short of the
splendid jewel to secure which I was
straining my life out that my feelings
were of the intensest disappointment.”

and this, combined perhaps with the
physical exhaustion resulting from our
heart-breaking pace on half rations,
gave me the deepest fit of the blues.”

Thus the commander described his
feelings at the time when he had set
the record for all arctic explorers. He
told how after a killing dash across
the arctic ice pack from the latter part
of February to April 21 he looked at
the drawn faces of his men, the skele-
ton shapes of his dogs and the scant
provisions on his sledges, and was
forced to turn back after cutting the
margin of endurance as narrow as pos-
sible.

Had the winter of 1906 been a hard
one, and the ice pack closed in the
spring, it is the commander's firm con-
viction he would not have had to turn
back when within 200 miles of the pole,
and it is his belief that taking advan-
tage of the experience gained on this
last trip not only can the pole be
reached when the next dash is made
from the American side, but that the
one remaining unexplored strip of
Greenland coast can be mapped at the
same time. The sledge parties should
start on the next trip from a point
much farther west than did his sledges,
and should aim not directly at the pole
but toward a point west of it, so that
the drifting ice will carry the party to it.

“It is not severely low temperature,”
he said, “that is the obstacle to arctic
exploration. A sound man, properly
equipped and properly clothed, should
not feel that as much as we in the tem-
perate zone do the sudden changes of
temperature to which we are subject.
It is the long winter night, a nerve-
wearing experience, one which has
driven men insane, and the necessity of
carrying all provisions which make
Arctic exploration perilous.”

“Arctic exploration expeditions must
be made in two seasons. Through one
summer the explorer must drive his
ship as far north as possible, and then
establish his base near to land before
the six months' night sets in in Oc-
tober. From then until the last few
days of February, when the first glim-
merings of the arctic dawn are seen,
the explorer must live inert in a dark-
ness that is relieved only once a month
by the pale light of the moon. Then
when light comes for an hour or less a
day he must start north by sledges.
“This I did. Four parties set north,
each with its sledges and dogs and Es-
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WOULD NOT INSTRUCT THE JURY

JUDGE DE BOLT DENIED MOTION
IN RAPID TRANSIT DAMAGE
SUIT—OTHER COURT MATTERS.

Judge De Bolt denied the motion for
an instructed verdict for defendant in
the case of Mrs. Heleluhe et al vs. the
Rapid Transit & Land Company. D.
L. Withington for defendant completed
his argument Saturday and J. J. Dunne
for the plaintiff replied, to which With-
ington made answer. The motion made
Saturday was denied, so the case will
be resumed this morning before a jury.
It is for \$20,000 damages.

In the case of W. C. Peacock vs. J.
G. Rothwell, the defendant has filed a
notice to the plaintiff to produce certain
letters in court.

In the suit, in equity in chambers of
Lyle A. Dickey vs. W. C. Cummings,
for partition of certain property, the
answers of Kamoani Luther and Mary
Lovell have been filed. In effect the
defendants claim that they do not
know to whom to pay certain money
from the sale of land, and they ask the
court to decide.

Samuel Pupuli has filed his answer
to the libel brought by Maggie. He de-
nies her allegations except about their
being married.

Chung Hoy, charged with perjury,
pleaded not guilty in Judge Robinson's
court this morning.

John Wilson has brought suit against
W. H. Wright and wife, defendants,
and the Bishop Bank, as garnishees, to
recover \$1000 with interest on a note
given May 27, 1902. It is claimed that
the Bishop Bank is in control of prop-
erty belonging to the defendants.

FALSE ALARM OF FIRE.

A false alarm was rung in last night
from fire box 127, Beretania and Alex-
ander streets, a new box fitted with a
glass front, showing the ringing? In
not to have been accidental. The Ma-
kiki engine and the police patrol had a
run for nothing.

Kimo drivers and hunters.” These Es-
kimos with their dogs, the commander
said, are the factors that make the
search for the pole feasible. “Two days’
march brought Peary's party to a lead
—a rift in the ice pack where open wa-
ter prevents a further progress. For
six days the party camped at this lead
until a thinning forming shell of ice gave
them a precarious passage to the
northern side. Only fairly started
north from here they were entirely cut
off from the three supporting parties
by a blizzard which delayed them five
days longer. From then on the dim-
inishing amount of provisions and the
serious delays demanded that one mad
rush be made to the north.

“The drift of the polar ice flow is
constantly to the eastward. On the
side of the pole adjacent to eastern
Siberia and Alaska is a great field of
ice whence the chilled air flows east
to equalize the barometric pressure in
the north Atlantic, where from the
perennially open waters the compara-
tively warm air rises. This wind, blow-
ing with a constantly varying inten-
sity, drives the packed ice eastward,
and the explorer traveling toward the
pole is as a man attempting to row
across a river.”

Commander Peary concluded by say-
ing:

“The discovery not only of the north
but of the south pole as well is not
only our privilege, but our duty and
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